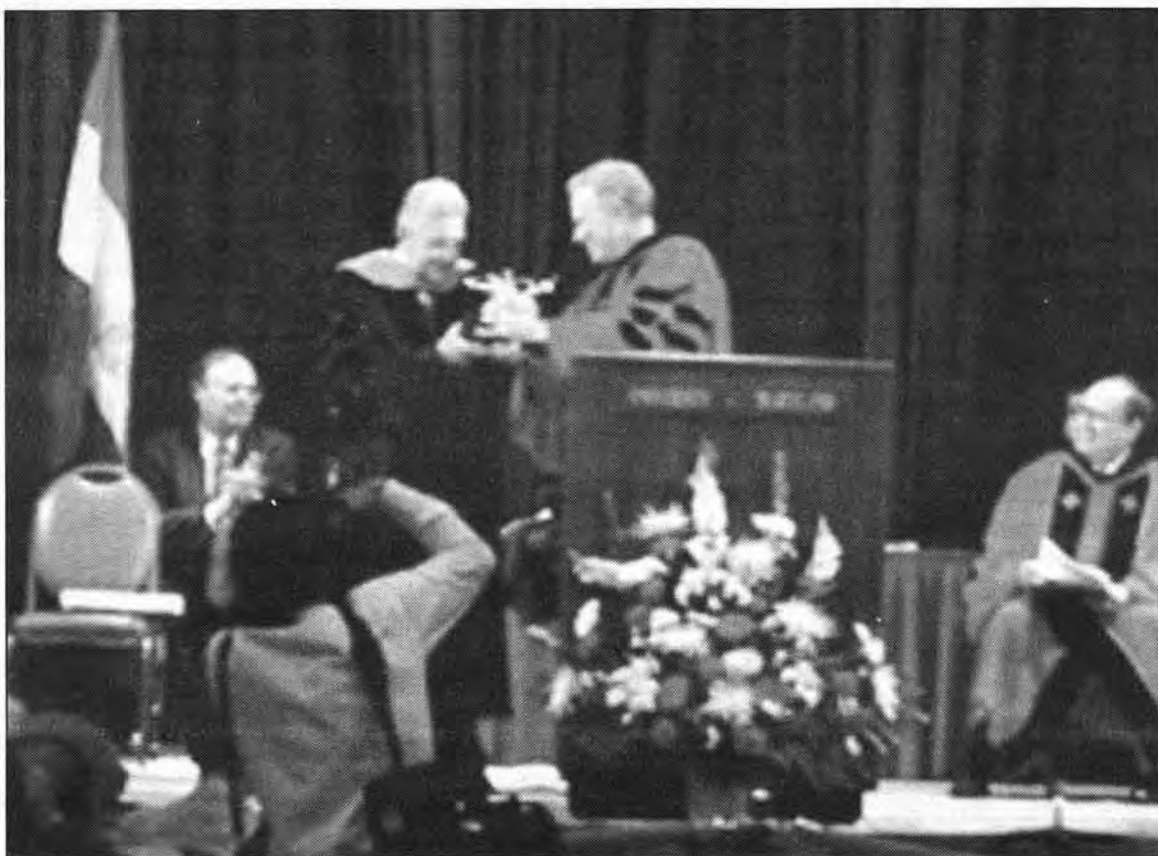


Outlook

The University of Maryland Faculty and Staff Weekly Newspaper
Volume 12 Number 7 • October 14, 1997

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Going to the Chapel?, page 7
Glamour Girl, page 8

Israeli President Ezer Weizman Delivers First Sadat Lecture for Peace



Above, Pres. William E. Kirwan presents a crystal dove to Israeli President Ezer Weizman during the first Anwar Sadat Lecture for Peace. Below, Weizman addresses the audience at the event.



With stately elegance, the University of Maryland presented Israeli President Ezer Weizman with an honorary doctorate of public service last week during the first Anwar Sadat Lecture for Peace. The event marked the investiture of the Sadat Chair for Population, Development and Peace and its first Sadat professor Shibley Telhami.

Remembrances of the past, the peace process and the legacy of Anwar Sadat were the prevalent themes of the afternoon as hundreds of invited guests gathered to hear Weizman deliver the first annual Sadat Lecture.

The Sadat Chair was established by the university with the support of Jehan Sadat, an associate resident scholar at the university and widow of the Egyptian president whose daring diplomacy led to a treaty with Israel in 1979. Weizman worked closely with Anwar Sadat in the process of leading the treaty and also played a role in the Camp David negotiations.

While President Sadat's commitment to peace continues to inspire leaders throughout the Middle East, the chair commem-

An Open Letter to the Campus Community

To the Campus Community:

This past week has been an extraordinary one for the university. The visit by First Lady Hillary Clinton, followed by the investiture of Shibley Telhami as the first holder of the Sadat Chair and the speech by Ezer Weizman, president of Israel, have placed us at the very heart of major issues affecting the nation and the world.

These events have enhanced Maryland's image as a leader among the nation's universities, and were executed with great style and grace.

This extraordinary effort would not have been possible without the energy, professionalism and dedication of literally hundreds of people across campus — from those in Physical Plant who made the campus a beautifully welcoming place for our guests, to those in Dining Services who responded to endless demands in entertaining and feeding our visitors, to those in countless offices who handled the myriad of details that are an essential part of any successful event.

I can't possibly salute the contributions of each of you individually, but want to express my deep appreciation for responding willingly and creatively to the demands placed upon you in recent weeks.

Because of you and your efforts, this university never looked better in the eyes of our friends and the public.

Please accept my profound and sincere thanks.

William E. Kirwan
President

Making Sense of English MEI Helps International Students Connect

If you thought adjusting to college was tough, imagine trying to do it when your English speaking and interpreting skills are not their best. You may not be the only new kid in town, but even something as "simple" as taking class notes leaves you frustrated and confused.

At the Maryland English Institute, a staff of 18 teachers and a handful of graduate and teaching assistants are helping the many international students at the University of Maryland who are hoping to better understand and communicate with their English speaking counterparts.

The self-support Maryland English Institute (MEI), within the College of Arts and Humanities, has been assisting international students and immigrants for more than 16 years. In addition to English

speaking courses, the institute has programs such as Speaking Partners and Welcome Home, which engage faculty, staff, students, and members of the community in rounding out the international students' experience here.

Many international students who are admitted to the university are considered academically strong, but weak in their TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) scores. Those students, says acting assistant director of MEI Lois Facer, are admitted on a conditional basis. "They are allowed to take university classes, but are obligated to have ten hours of English instruction per week," Facer says.

That's when the Maryland English Institute steps in, providing each student the necessary English instruction, two

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"verbatim"

A selection of recent comments in the media by and about the University of Maryland and its people.

"...economists remain skeptical about relying on the gospel of thrift rather than on markets to induce consumers to conserve. When coffee prices shot up in 1955, purchases of coffee went down by half — but consumption only fell by a quarter, says Thomas Schelling, an economist at the University of Maryland's School of Public Policy. Apparently people wasted less: they went to the trouble of brewing smaller pots more frequently when it became worth their time." (New York Times, Sept. 21, in an article on cutting America's waste of food)

"It might sound a bit strange to say you have to let a four- or five-year-old find herself, but, in effect, that's exactly what you must do. Most parents know that they can't hold onto their child too tightly... And they let go not just by encouraging her to take advantage of any pleasure in her separateness, but by reflecting back images of herself that are positive as well as realistic. These are what she will draw on to form a sense of self that is good and true." (Charles Flatter, professor of human development, in Sesame Street Parents magazine, Sept. 97)

"One of the greatest pioneering minds of the information age is now at the helm of the University of Maryland College of Business and Management. Dr. Howard Frank, a founding father of the Internet, was recently appointed to the position of dean. Dr. Frank is known throughout the world for his visionary work on the impact of information technology on 21st century organizations." (Daily Record, Baltimore, in a Sept. 13 feature on the Baltimore-Washington region as "A Port of Knowledge for Pioneering Minds")

"Better education and training programs are likely to do more for helping American workers deal with a global marketplace than anything in a trade accord that describes labor standards," said I.M. Destler, a professor at the University of Maryland who is a leading historian of trade accords." (Orange County, Calif., Register in a Sept. 14 article titled "Trade-control fight roils Washington")

"Because of demands on his time, and because he recognized that From Slavery to Freedom was taking on an existence of its own, [John Hope] Franklin decided to embrace a co-author, another scholar who could revise and update the book when he was no longer able. Franklin chose Alfred Moss, a professor of American history at the University of Maryland, College Park. 'I was overwhelmed when he asked me to participate,' said Moss... He valued my insights and needed a meaningful partnership. I also think he wanted to work with a scholar who represented a younger generation, someone who could offer a fresh perspective." (The Carolina Times, Durham, N.C., in an Aug. 23 article marking the 50th anniversary of the book, considered the definitive account of the black experience in America)

"Just think about some guys in a singles bar. These males will mate with anything, even a mannequin." (Gerald Borgia, professor of zoology, describing the lack of discretion of male bower birds in an Oct. 6 Prince George's Journal story on his efforts to study the mating habits of the Australian birds by using robots mounted inside female carcasses of the species)

"The campus courts are coming under incredible scrutiny these days," said [Gary] Pavla, who now urges schools to give up hearing cases involving sexual misconduct. I think we've come to a point where the student courts may need to change the way they operate." (News & Observer, Raleigh, N.C., in a Sept. 14 story on legal implications of an alleged gang rape at Appalachian State University, quoting Maryland's director of the Office of Judicial Programs and a national Bexpert on student courts)

Visionary Leader Sought for New Info. Technology Post

The university is in search of a strong, visionary leader to fill the newly created position of chief information officer. The CIO will be responsible for creating and guiding the implementation of the overall Information Technology (IT) strategy for the university, and will be the spokesperson for the university on all IT issues.

Richard Herman, dean of the College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences, is chairing the search committee, whose members reflect a broad range of academic and administrative departments and services across campus. Represented are student affairs, continuing education, the University Libraries, Institute for Systems Research, the bursar's office and communications and business services, among others.

"This search is one which a number of institutions are currently engaging in," says Herman. Government agencies, he says, are required to have an information officer and a recent review of job postings in the Chronicle of Higher Education found some 20 institutions seeking similar information experts. "The competition and the need is great for this type of information technology leader," says Herman.

The committee welcomes names of qualified persons to be considered for the new position. Herman says the committee hopes to provide a "short" list of names for consideration to the provost and the administrative affairs vice president before the end of the fall semester.

Reporting to the vice presidents for academic and administrative affairs, the CIO will have line responsibility for the major central computing activities, networking and infrastructure. This includes, in particular, academic services, student services, administrative services and instructional technology.

The CIO also will maintain close cooperation with the University Libraries and with the department of communications services, and will provide

vide advice and support for unit level IT operations and services. The information officer will work with the University System of Maryland, the state, and national organizations in furthering cooperative efforts in education and public service. Essential tasks for the CIO include carrying through the university's role in Internet2, bringing the institutional infrastructure to a level that will enable full utilization of Internet2, and helping to define the continuing evolution of the structure of the university's IT enterprise.

Applicants must have appropriate technical expertise, and must show a proven record of vision, planning and leadership in the IT field. An understanding of IT trends and issues in higher education is essential and prior experience in a research university setting is highly desirable. Strong administration, interpersonal and leadership skills are required, as is a strong commitment to the highest ethical standards in IT use. A proven ability to foster collaborative efforts, to build and lead partnerships, and to develop funding opportunities is also needed.

Expressions of interest in the position should consist of a letter specifically addressing the candidate's qualifications for the position, a curriculum vitae and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of at least four persons who can be contacted by the search committee for references.

All materials should be sent to: Search Committee for the Chief Information Officer, c/o Sheila Mahaffy, 2119 Main Administration Building, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. For best consideration all materials should be received by Nov. 3, however applications will be accepted and reviewed until the position is filled.

For further information, consult the committee's web site at www.umd.edu/cio-search/. Inquiries may be directed to cio-search@umail.umd.edu.

Extra, Extra Read All about It...Online

Outlook, the weekly faculty-staff newspaper you've long known solely as a printed publication, is now online. Effective today, anyone can access the online version of each week's issue at <http://inform.umd.edu/outlook>.

Once online, you'll see a page much like the one pictured below, listing headlines from the current issue and a photo of the week. Click on any of the headlines, and you'll be treated to the full text onscreen, complete with the art or photos that accompanied the story. Running down the left side of Outlook's home page is a listing of familiar Outlook departments such as Dateline Maryland (the calendar), Click Here (computer news), Notable (kudos column) or Maryland Spotlight (personality profiles). A quick click on any of those items delivers you to the current issue's related article.

A click on the word "archives" will lead you to back issues of Outlook, and there is also an option to send e-mail directly to the Outlook office while viewing the newspaper online.

But why read about it here when you can see the real online thing? Give it a look and let us know what you think.



Outlook

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the College Park campus community. Vice President for University Advancement **Reid Crawford**, Director of University Relations **Roland King**, Editor **Jennifer Hawes**, Assistant Editor **Londa Scott**. Letters to the editor, story suggestions and campus information are welcome. Please submit all material two weeks before the Tuesday of publication. Send material to Editor, Outlook, 2101 Turner Building, through campus mail or to University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Telephone (301) 405-4629; e-mail outlook@umdacc.umd.edu; fax (301) 314-9344.

Ehrlich Award Recognizes Service Learning

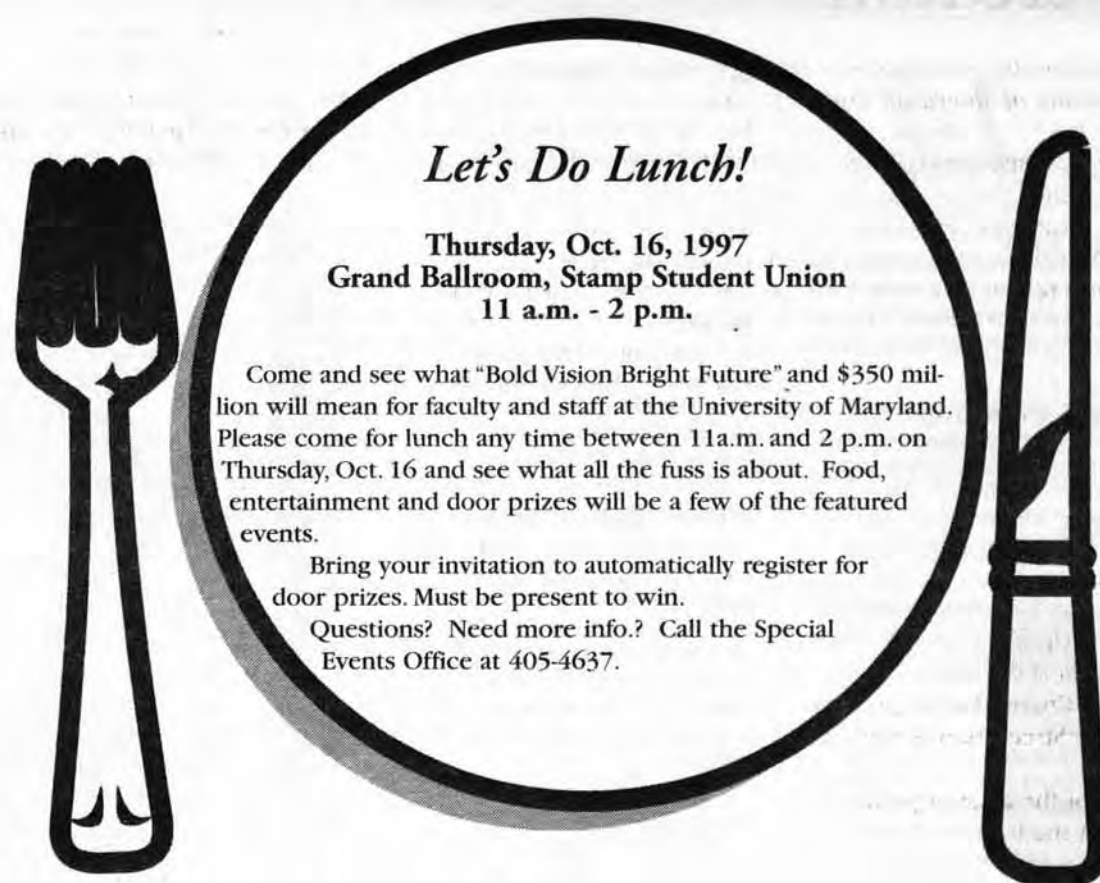
Campus Compact, the Project for Public and Community Service, is seeking nominees for its 1998 Thomas Ehrlich Faculty Award for Service Learning. The award recognizes and honors one faculty member for their support of integrating service into curricula and for efforts to institutionalize service learning at their college or university.

President William E. Kirwan can nominate one faculty member from the University of Maryland for the award. To be considered, candidates should meet the following criteria:

- Experience in teaching service learning courses or courses that incorporate service into their curriculum
- Evidence of redesigning or assisting other faculty in redesigning curricula to include service components.
- Presentation of service learning pedagogy to faculty at workshops or conferences
- Development of published materials regarding integrating service learning into their discipline.

An award of \$2000 will be granted to a faculty member from a Campus Compact member institution. Award recipients will be notified in February 1998 and the award will be presented during the conference of the American Association of Higher Education, "Taking Learning Seriously," next March 21-24 in Atlanta, Ga.

Applications are available from Commuter Affairs and Community Service at 314-5274 or by e-mailing bjacoby@umdacc.umd.edu. Completed applications should be returned to Barbara Jacoby, director of Commuter Affairs and Community Service by Friday, Nov. 14. Jacoby is happy to answer any questions and to assist faculty members with their applications.



Family Service Center Gets New Look, Client-Friendly Amenities

With brightly lit rooms and a relaxing slate blue and burgundy color scheme, the newly-renovated Family Service Center projects a warm, comfortable atmosphere.

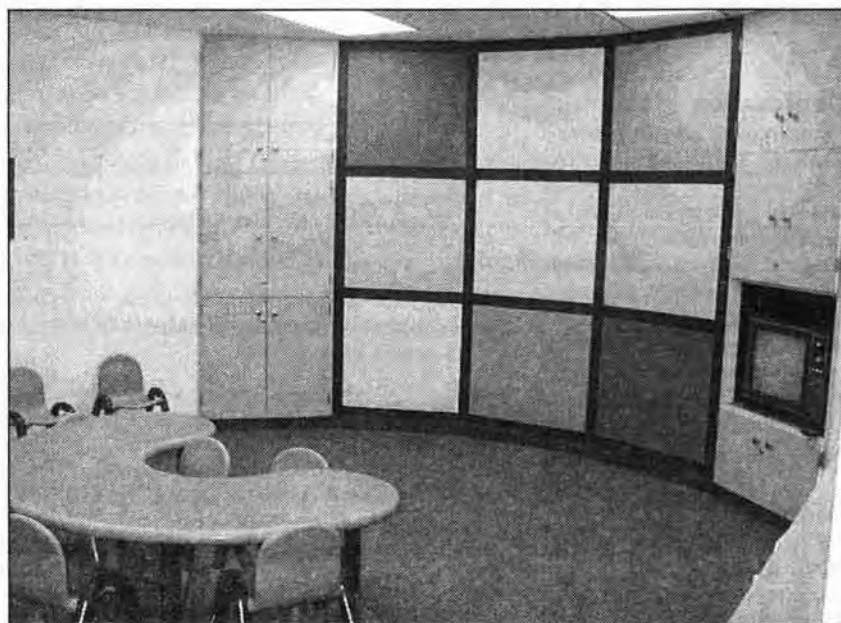
Located in Marie Mount Hall, the new center is equipped with several interviewing rooms, a waiting room, children's play area and office. Sally Koblinsky, chair of the family studies department says these amenities are a vast change from years ago. Then, interview and therapy rooms were scattered throughout Marie Mount Hall and Knox Road.

"It used to be where clients had to sit out in the hall. There was no reception or waiting room. Oftentimes it was very embarrassing for them to be out in public view waiting for their therapist to arrive," Koblinsky says. "We've been able to enhance the safety of our clients and our students by moving everything into Marie Mount Hall."

Dedicated and open to clients last month, the Family Service Center provides assistance to families dealing with divorce and separation, parenting issues, family crises, violence and substance abuse. The clinic serves nearly 450 new families each year, says Carol Werlinich, director of the center.

During the last ten years, the center has served more than 4,000 families and is the model for China's first university-based marriage and family therapy program in Shanghai, says Koblinsky.

The center provides the services at a modest cost on a sliding



The children's play area featuring a television, videotapes and toys is just one of the Family Service Center's new features.

scale payment system and most of the clientele are from the local community. The center also takes referrals from local schools, social service agencies and courts. More than 20 years old, the program is the first of six in the United States to be accredited by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

The new center features eight interviewing rooms, which are used for counseling sessions, and are furnished with antique furniture donated by faculty. The center also has a reception/waiting area and an accompanying children's play area with a television, video tapes and toys. Werlinich says the comfortable, private environment makes it a little easier for people who are coming to therapy.

The design and construction of the new center was a collaborative effort between several campus department including Brenda Testa, director of facilities planning; Frank Marcelino of architecture, engineering and construction; Jack Baker of Physical Plant maintenance, George Kramer of Health and Human Performance and Dorothy Green of the interior design firm Fine Design, says Koblinsky.

For more information about the Family Service Center, call 405-3659.



Pres. William E. Kirwan and Sally Koblinsky toast the opening of the newly-renovated Family Service Center in Marie Mount Hall.

Romantic Circles Tops the World Wide Web

The National Endowment for the Humanities, the MCI Foundation and the Council for Great City Schools have recently selected the website "Romantic Circles" as one of the best sites on the Internet for education in the humanities.

Co-founded and co-edited by Neil Fraistat, professor of English, RomanticCircles is a website devoted to the study of Lord Byron, Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, Percy Bysshe Shelley, John Keats and their contemporaries. Scholars from around the world are able to participate in virtual and boundary-less learning solely devoted to the study of the literature, history and culture of the second generation of British Romantic writers.

Only 21 websites in the country have received the honor of being designated one of the best sites for humanities education. RomanticCircles, along with the 20 other highly ranked sites, will be included in the "EdSITEment" website being built by the NEH and its partners to serve as a gateway to high quality humanities-related educational content on the Internet.

Romantic Circles can be visited at www.inform.umd.edu/RC.



dateline maryland

october 14-19

14 October

Book Sale

Asian-American Heritage Book Sale. Twenty percent off selected Asian-American titles in stock. Textbooks excluded. University Book Center.

World Wide Web

2 p.m. Web Clinic, 4404 Computer and Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2938.

Dance

3:30 p.m. Former T. Jones/Arnie Zane Co. dancers, Larry Goldhuber and Heidi Latsky will present a lecture/performance, Dorothy Madden Theater, Dance Bldg. 5-3189.*

Lecture

4 p.m. "Just How Do Quarks and Glue Make a Nucleon?" Xiangdong Ji, assistant professor. 1410 Physics Bldg. 5-5945.

In the Library

4-5:30 p.m. VICTOR/EBSCO classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the online catalog and EBSCO, an index to journal articles. 3203 Hornbake Library 5-9254.

alTs Peer Training

6-9 p.m. "Introduction to UNIX," 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

6-9 p.m. "Introduction to WordPerfect Windows," 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

Health

6-10 p.m. Learn Adult and Pediatric CPR, plus obstructed airway removal techniques. Participants must register and pay in Room 2118 of the University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Music

7 p.m. "Encuentro Latino/Latin Encounter," Seven Latino musicians will explore through music and poetry the African, Spanish and Taino identity of the Puerto Rican people. Colony Ballroom, Stamp Student Union. 4- 8225.

15 October

Staff Development Seminar

9 a.m.-noon "PRD for Supervisors," offers additional management skills training for supervisors responsible for conducting the PRD. Registration required. 1101U Chesapeake Bldg. 5-5651.

Lectures

12 p.m. MCB Seminar Series, "Probing the Molecular Structure of the Cystic Fibrosis Transmembrane Conductance Regulator (CFTR) Chloride Channel," Myles Akabas, Columbia University, 1208 Zoology-Psychology Bldg. 5-6991.

12 p.m. "Graduate Education: New Challenges and Opportunities," Ilene Nagel, associate provost and Dean of Graduate School. 0106-0114, Testing Room, Counseling Center, Shoemaker Bldg.

alTs Peer Training

1-4 p.m. "Introduction to Microsoft Excel 5.0," 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

6-9 p.m. "Introduction to Windows95," Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-4261.*

Health

6-10 p.m. Learn Adult CPR and Obstructed Airway removal techniques. Participants must register and pay in Room 2118 of the University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Writers Here & Now

7 p.m. Patricia Hampl, author of A Romantic Education, Virgin Time, Spillville and two books of poetry and Tomaz Salamun, author of the recent Four Questions of Melancholy, Selected and new poems, and 28 other books of poetry. Graduate Reserves Room, McKeldin Library. 5-3820.

Book Sale

Asian-American Heritage Book Sale. Twenty percent off selected Asian-American titles in stock. Textbooks Excluded. University Book Center. 4-BOOK.

16 October

Conference

"Transforming Knowledge for a Changing World." Stemming from the three-year project "Women and Gender in an Era of Global Change: Internationalizing and 'Engendering' the Curriculum," this conference will examine international processes and differing national contexts that structure gender arrangements and shape women's lives. University College Inn & Conference Center. 5- 6883.

Lectures

3:30 p.m. Meteorology Lecture, "ENSO, Hurricanes and Tornadoes," James O'Brien, Center for Ocean-Atmospheric Prediction Studies, 2400 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-5392.

4 p.m. "Celebrating Heinrich Heine's 200th Birthday," Joseph Kruse, director of the Heine-Institut in Germany. Multi-Purpose Room, St. Mary's Hall. 5-4108.

In the Library

3-4:30 p.m. VICTOR/EBSCO classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the online catalog and EBSCO, an index to journal articles. 4M100E McKeldin Library 5-9254.

Book Sale

Asian-American Heritage Book Sale. Twenty percent off selected Asian-American titles in stock. Textbooks Excluded. University Book Center. 4-BOOK.

alTs Peer Training

4-5:30 p.m. "Internet Technologies," 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

4-7 p.m. "Introduction to MS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Da Camera of Houston Commemorates the Mendelssohn's — Felix and Fanny

The innovative and imaginative chamber ensemble Da Camera of Houston performs "Fanny and Felix — A Mendelssohn Family Commemorative Concert" on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at University College's Inn & Conference Center. The program includes music for strings, voice and piano by Felix Mendelssohn, Fanny Mendelssohn-Hensel and J.S. Bach.



Sarah Rothenberg, Da Camera artistic director

Founded in 1987, Da Camera of Houston brings together leading American and international artists, selected specifically for each program, to perform in its subscription series at Houston's Wortham Theater Center, as well as regional and national series, educational programs and concert tours. Under the leadership of artistic director Sarah Rothenberg and executive director Mary Lou Aleskie, Da Camera of Houston's goals include connecting music to visual arts, literature, and social and political context in which it is composed.

Tickets for Da Camera of Houston are \$23 (\$9.50 for full-time students with ID and children over 7; 10 percent discount for university faculty, staff and alumni association member; \$2.50 for senior citizens. For more information, call 403-4240 or e-mail to consocmd@wam.umd.edu.

University Theatre 8 p.m. "Anything Goes," The original "Love Boat"... Come along with us on a fun, singing and dancing cruise! music and lyrics by Cole Porter book by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay, and Russel Crouse. Tawes Theatre. 5-2201.*

Word," 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2941.*

6-9 p.m. "Introduction to Microsoft Word," 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2940.*

Health

6-10 p.m. Learn Adult and Pediatric CPR, plus obstructed airway removal techniques. Participants must register and pay in Room 2118 of the University Health Center. 4-8132.*

University Theatre

8 p.m. "Anything Goes," The original "Love Boat"... Come along with us on a fun, singing and dancing cruise! music and lyrics by Cole Porter book by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay, and Russel Crouse. Tawes Theatre. 5-2201.*

17 October

World Wide Web

9-11 a.m. "Web Surfing for Beginners," Computer and Space Sciences Bldg. 5-4261.*

1-4 p.m. "Web Spinner Clinic," 4404 Computer and Space Sciences Bldg. 5-4261.*

Lectures

1:30-3 p.m. ISR Seminar Series, "A Two-Part Introduction to Bilinear Systems," David Elliott, Institute for Systems Research, 2168 A.V. Williams

Bldg.

2 p.m. First National Bank Research Seminars, "The Dark Side of Internal Capital Markets: Theory," David Scharfstein, MIT. 1314 Van Munching Hall.

Book Sale

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University Theatre

8 p.m. "Anything Goes," The original "Love Boat"... Come along with us on a fun, singing and dancing cruise! music and lyrics by Cole Porter book by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay, and Russel Crouse. Tawes Theatre. 5-2201.*

18 October

Book Sale

Asian-American Heritage Book Sale. Twenty percent off selected Asian-American titles in stock. Textbooks excluded. University Book Center. 4-BOOK.

In the Library

11 a.m. VICTOR/EBSCO classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the online catalog and EBSCO, an index to journal articles. 4M100E McKeldin Library 5-9254.

19 October

Film Viewing

Hourly, 9 a.m. - close "Writer's Block: Disability on Campus," a 27-minute video drama highlighting some of the social obstacles and prejudices encountered by students with disabilities. Non-Print Media, 4210 Hornbake Library. 5-9236.

University Theatre

2 p.m. "Anything Goes," The original "Love Boat"... Come along with us on a fun, singing and dancing cruise! music and lyrics by Cole Porter book by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay, and Russel Crouse. Tawes Theatre. 5-2201.*

Book Sale

Asian-American Heritage Book Sale. Twenty percent off selected Asian-American titles in stock. Textbooks excluded. University Book Center. 4-BOOK.

O'Reilly Computer Books Sale.

october 20-23

Twenty percent off all O'Reilly computer books in stock. University Book Center, Stamp Student Union. 4-BOOK.

20 October

Film Viewing

Hourly, 9 a.m. - close "Writer's Block: Disability on Campus," a 27-minute video drama highlighting some of the social obstacles and prejudices encountered by students with disabilities. Non-Print Media, 4210 Hornbake Library. 5-9236.

Meet & Greet

Noon-2 p.m. "Coffee and Conversation with Returning Students," an opportunity to meet with other returning students (age 25 and older) and share experiences with new and old friends. 2201 Shoemaker Bldg. 4-7693.

alTs Peer Training

1-4 p.m. "Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows," Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-4621.*

6-9 p.m. "Introduction to HTML," 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2940.*

6-9 p.m. "Intermediate WordPerfect Windows," 3330 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2940.*

Book Sale

Asian-American Heritage Book Sale. Twenty percent off selected Asian-American titles in stock. Textbooks excluded. University Book Center. 4-BOOK.

In the Library

5 p.m. VICTOR/EBSCO classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the online catalog and EBSCO, an index to journal articles. 4M100E McKeldin Library 5-9254.

21 October

Staff Development Seminar

9 a.m.-noon "Contract and Grant Compliance Workshop," is designed to provide an overview of regulatory and management requirements assumed by Principle Investigators and the university as recipients of federal funds. Registration required. 1101U Chesapeake Bldg. 5-5651.

Film Viewing

Hourly, 9 a.m. - close "Writer's Block: Disability on Campus," a 27-minute video drama highlighting some of the social obstacles and prejudices encountered by students with disabilities. Non-Print Media, 4210 Hornbake Library. 5-9236.

University Theatre

9:45 a.m. "Anything Goes," The original "Love Boat"... Come along with us on a fun, singing and dancing cruise! music and lyrics by Cole Porter book by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay, and Russel Crouse. Tawes Theatre. 5-

2201.*

Book Sale

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Lecture

4 p.m. "Models of Hysteresis," Isaac Mayergoyz, Professor of Electrical Engineering. 1410 Physics Bldg. 5-5945.

alTs Peer Training

6-9 p.m. "Intermediate Microsoft Excel," 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2940.*

22 October

Film Viewing

hourly, 9 a.m. - close "Writer's Block: Disability on Campus," a 27-minute video drama highlighting some of the social obstacles and prejudices encountered by students with disabilities. Non-Print Media, 4210 Hornbake Library. 5-9236.

Theatre Discussion

Noon "Sounding the Humanities," discussion of "Anything Goes" with off-campus guest speaker. 0154 Tawes Bldg. 5-2201.

Book Sale

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Lectures

noon MCB Program Fall 1997 Seminar Series, Victor Corcos, department of biology, Johns Hopkins University,

noon "Religion and Counseling: Are You Kidding Me?," Michael McCullough, Director of Research, National Institute for Health Care Research. 0106-0114, Testing Room, Counseling Center, Shoemaker Bldg.

4 p.m. Astronomy Colloquium, "Gamma-Ray Bursts: Basking in the Afterglow," Bonnie Teegarden, NASA Goddard Space Flight Center. 2400 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg.

In the Library

2-3:30 p.m. VICTOR/EBSCO classes teach the basics of how to use VICTOR, the online catalog and EBSCO, an index to journal articles. 4M100E

McKeldin Library. 5-9254.

alTs Peer Training

6-9 p.m. "Introduction to PageMaker," 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2940.*

6-9 p.m. "Introduction to Macintosh," 3332 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2940.*

Health

6-10 p.m. Learn Adult and Pediatric CPR, plus obstructed airway removal techniques. Participants must register and pay in Room 2118 of the University Health Center. 4-8132.*

Recreation

7:30 p.m. "Unity Bowl" bowling with the Black Student Union, Pan-Hellenic Council and the Black Alumni Association. 4-8326.

23 October

Staff Development Seminar

9 a.m.-noon "Employee Relations and the Supervisor," provides a practical approach for creating the foundation for maintaining a productive work

environment. Registration required. 1101U Chesapeake Bldg. 5-5651.

Film Viewing

hourly, 9 a.m. - close "Writer's Block: Disability on Campus," a 27-minute video drama highlighting some of the social obstacles and prejudices encountered by students with disabilities. Non-Print Media, 4210 Hornbake Library. 5-9236.

Lecture

3:30 p.m. Meteorology Seminar, "Tropical Climate Variability at Decadal Time Scales," Vikram Mehta, NASA-Maryland Joint Center for Earth System Science. 5-5392.

Book Sale

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alTs Peer Training

9 a.m. "How to REALLY Find What You Want on the Web," TBA Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-4261.*

6-9 p.m. "Advanced HTML," 4404 Computer & Space Sciences Bldg. 5-2940.*

University Theatre

8 p.m. "Anything Goes," The original "Love Boat"... Come along with us on a fun, singing and dancing cruise! music and lyrics by Cole Porter book by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse, Howard Lindsay, and Russel Crouse. Tawes Theatre. 5-2201.

School of Music Notes

Budapest's renowned Bela Bartok Choir and its Eotvos Lorand University Orchestra performs at the university during its U.S. Tour in October. One of the finest representative of Hungary's famed choral tradition, the Bela Bartok Choir is approaching its 50th anniversary and has performed in more than 30 tours throughout the U.S. and Europe.

The Choir performs at the university on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Admission is \$8, \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

University Chorale Fall Concert, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. Ulrich Recital Hall — The concert features one of Handel's four coronation anthems, The King Shall Rejoice, plus a group of motets including The Last Words of David by Thompson and Sicut Cervus by Palestrina. The chorale will close the programs with spirituals, new and old.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Stamp Student Union

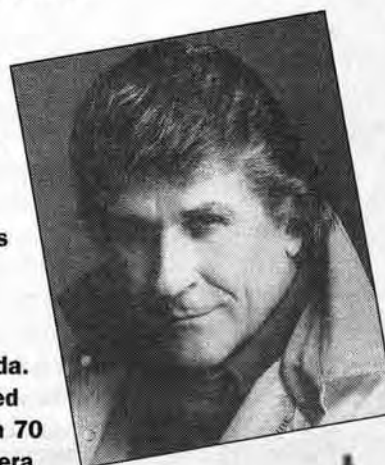
Guarneri String Quartet, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. Ulrich Recital Hall — The quartet will be reading through Haydn's String Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4.

For more information regarding the above events, call 405-1150.

The School of Music's Voice Division presents Sherrill Milnes in a masterclass on Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 4:30-7 p.m., Ulrich Recital Hall in the Tawes Fine Arts Building.

Milnes is known as the foremost operatic baritone and one of the most popular and electrifying performers in opera. He began his 1996-97 season with the New York City Opera in the title role of Verdi's Falstaff. He also continues his longtime relationship with the Metropolitan Opera in performances of Amonasro in Aida.

Milnes has the distinction of being the most recorded American opera singer with a discography of more than 70 recordings on all of the major labels, encompassing opera roles, lieder, oratorio, symphony and Broadway.



Sherrill Milnes

Calendar Guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314- or 405-. Events are free and open to the public unless noted by an asterisk (*).

All calendar information for Outlook is downloaded directly from inforM's master calendar, located on the Internet at www.inform.umd.edu.

Submissions to inforM can be made by e-mail to: calendar@umail.umd.edu. To reach the inforM calendar editors by phone, call 405-0825.

Listings highlighted in color have been designated as Diversity Year events by the Diversity Initiative Committee.

notable

Elizabeth Beise has won the American Physical Society's Maria Goeppert-Mayer Award for "important and challenging electron scattering studies of the structure of the nucleon and few-nucleon systems, and her outstanding experimental skills and leadership ability in all phases of these studies."

Daniel Conway, assistant professor of scenic design, was nominated for a Helen Hayes Award for his design for *Suburbia* at Studio Theatre. He recently completed two new television settings for Channel 53 WNTV and is currently designing *Peter Pan* for Olney Theatre Center for the Arts.

Mary Cothran, director of the Office of Multi-Ethnic Students, was selected for the 1997-98 class of Leadership Montgomery, a nonprofit organization that educates and connects community leaders. Cothran is one of 38 current and emerging leaders from a cross-section of business, government and civic communities who were selected to participate in the nine-month program.

The Board of Regents has approved the recommendation that **Robert Gluckstern** be accorded the title president emeritus, in recognition of his service as chancellor of the College Park campus from 1975 to 1982. (The campus title was changed to president in 1988.)

Nicholas Hadley has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Division of Particles and Fields of the American Physical Society.

Jason Herring, a sophomore comput-

er science major, was recently awarded the first Electronic DataSystems, Inc. annual "Vision of Success" scholarship. The fund will be used to provide annual scholarships and internships to encourage promising students from the university who wish to pursue studies and careers in information technology.

William Hueston, chair of the department of veterinary medicine in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will head an issue paper project on Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) for the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology.

Hueston, who joined the university faculty in 1996, has been involved in the study of BSE, also known as "Mad Cow Disease." He was stationed in England for six months during 1991 as part of the British government's epidemiology unit investigating BSE.

University of Maryland student **Randall Katz**, for the second year in a row, was awarded a Morris Udall Scholarship for the 1997-98 academic year. Last year Katz was among the first class of Udall Scholars and presently he is the only Udall Scholar from a university in the Baltimore-Washington area.

The scholarship, established by Congress in 1992 to honor Morris Udall and his legacy of public service, is awarded on the basis of academic merit. Katz is a senior with a double major in government and politics and environmental science.

The Knight Center for Specialized Journalism, which has built a strong reputation over the past decade for its seminars that help journalists cover complex subjects more effectively, has received a three-year grant of \$1.3 million from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation for continued support.

Operated by the College of Journalism, the Knight Center conducts up to six courses annually on subjects that range from telecommunications and biotechnology to global finance and the state of

America's families. The latest grant from the Miami-based Knight Foundation brings to \$4.1 million the total amount of funding since the center began in 1988.

More than 1,000 journalists have received expense-paid fellowships to attend Knight Center programs. They spend from three days to two weeks on campus, attending a series of discussion sessions with guest experts and making field trips to area study resources.

Catherine Schuler, associate professor of theatre history/criticism, has been awarded the 1997 Hewitt Prize for Best Book in Theatre History for "Women in Russian Theatre: The Actress in the Silver Age," published by Routledge.

Steven Spivak, professor and department chair of fire protection and engineering, was recently honored with the Leo B. Moore Medal and Award by the Standards Engineering Society of North

America. The award is given to Spivak in recognition of his distinguished service in the field of standardization and professional advancement through research and writing, as well as professional and public service.

Daniel MacLean Wagner, assistant professor, lighting design, received a Helen Hayes Award for outstanding lighting design for *Passion* at Signature Theatre, his fifth such award. He recently designed *Working* at Signature Theatre, as well as *Beckett* and *Romeo and Juliet* at Olney Theatre.

Paul Wasserman, founding dean of the College of Library and Information Services and professor emeritus, was awarded the Gale Research Award for Excellence in Business Librarianship by the Reference and User Association, a division of the American Library Association.

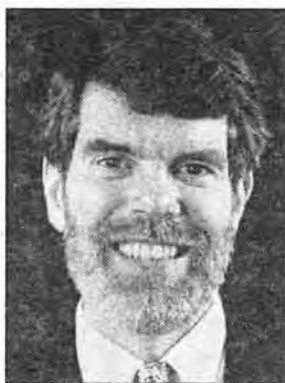
A team of four professors from the university was recently awarded a \$1 million grant from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Association (DARPA) for a three-year project researching cross-language information retrieval.

The four-person team is made up of **Douglas Oard**, College of Library and Information Services;

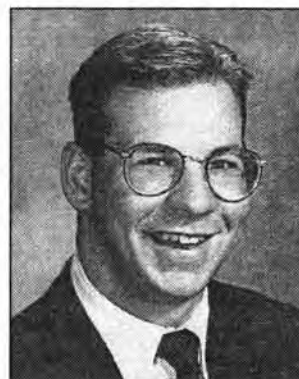
Bonnie Dorr, Computer Science; **James Hendler**, Computer Science; **Philip Resnic**, Linguistics. The team's goal is to develop and evaluate a computer system that will retrieve documents in multiple languages across a wide range of topics.



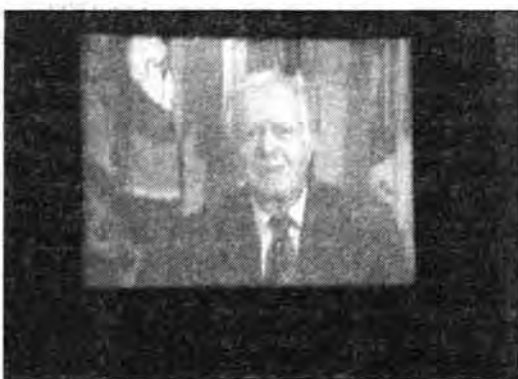
Mary Cothran



William Hueston



Randall Katz



In remembering Anwar Sadat, former President Jimmy Carter and ABC's 20/20 host Barbara Walters delivered messages via videotape.

Israeli President Ezer Weizman Delivers First Sadat Lecture

continued from page 1

orates his legacy in the quest for peace. Through its programs will foster development of research on issues relating to demographic change, ethnic conflict and economic development.

Internationally recognized scholar and specialist in international relations Shibley Telhami is the first professor to hold the position of Sadat Chair. Formerly director of the Near East Studies Program and associate professor of political science at Cornell University, Telhami has done extensive work on issues surrounding the Arab-Israeli peace process and security issue of the Persian Gulf region.

"I derive pleasure from the fact that the Sadat Chair will be in the hands of professor Shibley Telhami, a son of my

country, who comes from a Christian-Arab family...And I wish him success," said Weizman. "His excellent scholarship and public policy record and his enduring commitment to peace make him especially suited for this important position."

With the flags of Egypt and Israel poised on-stage, university faculty and administrators draped in regalia and an attentive crowd eager to listen, Weizman, in his speech touched on a variety of subjects. Like scrolling through pages of rich, vibrant history, Weizman discussed the Sadat's visit to Israel, the historic handshake between Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization Yassir Arafat on the White House lawn in 1993 and the history and the friendship that he and

Sadat family shared.

Weizman also discussed present international issues. "Just as Sadat wanted cooperation between Egypt and Israel, so we, too, have to attain cooperation between the Palestinians and Israel today," he said. "The subject of peace is at the top of the national list of priorities for the Prime Minister of Israel and I am sure that he and the government of Israel will realize the aims of the government by establishing peace and security with the Palestinians and with all our neighbors."

Following Weizman's speech, Pres. William E. Kirwan bestowed the Israeli president with an honorary doctorate of public service. Along with the honor, Kirwan presented Weizman with a crystal dove, the international symbol for peace.

Making Wedding Plans?

Memorial Chapel Changes Its Wedding Reservation System

Many a Maryland graduate—as well as other members of the community—has longed to say “I do” to their beloved in Memorial Chapel. In fact, the place was such a popular wedding spot that many couples had to “camp out” to secure the chapel for their big day.

As of last month, however, a new reservation system has been instituted, making long nights in lawn chairs a thing of the past for brides and grooms to be. If wedding bells are due to ring in your life, or the life of someone else you know, and Memorial Chapel fits the bill, here is some helpful advice on how to book it for the wedding ceremony. Pay close attention, though, the details are, well, detailed.

If your preferred wedding date is more than 12 months away, call Memorial Chapel at 314-9866 to find out which dates and times are available. Provided that date is open, it will be penciled in with a \$100 non-refundable deposit.

Because university departments have the right to reserve the chapel more than

12 months in advance, you could be bumped from your date. If that happens, the chapel will notify you immediately. If another acceptable date is not found, your deposit will be refunded.

If you are not bumped by the first business day of the month that is 12 months before your wedding date, you will be assigned to a time period on that first business day, during which you must call the chapel to confirm your reservation and pay the balance of your chapel fee.

If your preferred wedding date is less than 12 months from now, call Memorial Chapel to find out which dates and times are still open. Provided it is available, the chapel will ink in your reservation with full payment of the fee. Payments may be made by check, money order, VISA or MasterCard.

For more information, contact Nick Kovalakides at 314-9866.

Making Sense of English

Maryland English Institute Helps International Students Connect

continued from page 1

hours a day, five days a week. Grammar, reading, writing and listening skills are all covered in the course of a semester.

Usually, after one semester, says Facer, the students retake the TOEFL and “they’re on their way.” Those who don’t move on may not have worked as hard or may not be “language learners,” says Facer. “Sometimes it’s an adjustment problem, but most of our students are highly motivated,” she says. “They’re bright—that’s why they’re at the University of Maryland—they’re motivated and they want to move on.”

MEI also provides

To determine how ready these international TA's are to teach, the MEI has them go through a test and interview. “We watch them micro-teach, interview them and evaluate their ability to communicate effectively in the classroom,” says Facer.

Those who need help are given one to two semesters of training. Of the 141 students evaluated this year, 41 passed on the

interview alone, says Facer. Of the remaining 100, 50 percent passed after the micro-teaching phase.

International persons outside the university also benefit from the services of the MEI. Through its Intensive English Program, MEI prepares people for academic study, or for simply speaking and understanding English better. The 25-hour per week course instructs the students on such things as note-taking and American organizational styles. “We help them get a feel for what it’s like to be a university student.”

This intensive program, which costs \$4,000 and includes homework, midterms and finals, is not for everyone, says Facer.

For the university’s many international students, MEI provides opportunities for interaction with English-speaking students and families in the area. One such program, Speaking Partners, matches individuals with international students, one hour per week. Denise Burns, who coordinates the program, says that if an international student is also trying to learn a second language MEI tries to pair them with someone for another hour per week as well.

“It’s often difficult for international students to make American friends because they tend to be in an international environment,” says Burns. “They don’t get a lot of practice in English conversation.”

The program also benefits the volunteer, says Burns, as they learn about other cultures and usually end up with a new friend. “It’s the very best form of diplomacy that

exists,” says Burns. “It changes both their lives, opens their eyes and minds, and breaks down stereotypes.”

MEI’s Welcome Home program pairs international

students with individuals or families in a social environment. Each month throughout the academic year, the volunteers and students each partake of a social activity. “It introduces the international students to our culture and lets them see what is an American,” she says.

The Welcome Home program is very advantageous for families with children, says Burns. “It gives the kids a new experience.”

While the Speaking Partners and Welcome Home programs are both successful and seem to attract many volunteers, Burns says MEI is always seeking new volunteers, one-fourth of whom are usually faculty and staff. If interested in either of these programs, please call Burns at 405-0336.

For the past five summers, MEI has been conducting a program with Aoyama Gakuin University in Japan. Thirty university students from Japan spend three weeks at the University of Maryland. This past summer, those students were treated to home stays, barbecues and baseball games, along with English classes. “It’s not just about the classroom experience,” says Facer. The students were taken to a food bank, horseback riding, Georgetown and the movies, she says. “Part of the program is creating an awareness beyond what they see on television about Americans,” says Facer, which tends to be their perspective.

MEI’s efforts truly extend beyond the campus. Facer says MEI is currently putting together a proposal with the United States Postal Service to help international postal officials learn better English in anticipation of the 1999 International Postal Congress meeting to be held in China.

And MEI has traveled to Russia, as part of a USIA-sponsored grant to help write a reading-listening English textbook based on American culture. Marsha Sprague, acting director of MEI and Lynn Poirer, acting assistant director, have both traveled to the small city of Samara, Russia (originally closed to the outside world until 1992) and the Samara State Pedagogical University to work with teachers there to update their very outdated textbooks.

Because Samara had been closed, there had been limited exposure and access to updated methodology, says Poirer. “There was a great need and desire on their part to upgrade the methodology,” she says.

Another component of the grant was to bring instructors from Russia to the University of Maryland, where they were exposed to lectures on methodology. The book, called *Sharpen Your Skills*, was published in Russia this past summer. Each chapter ends with a journal entry from one of the Russian teachers about their experience here in the states, looking at education methods.

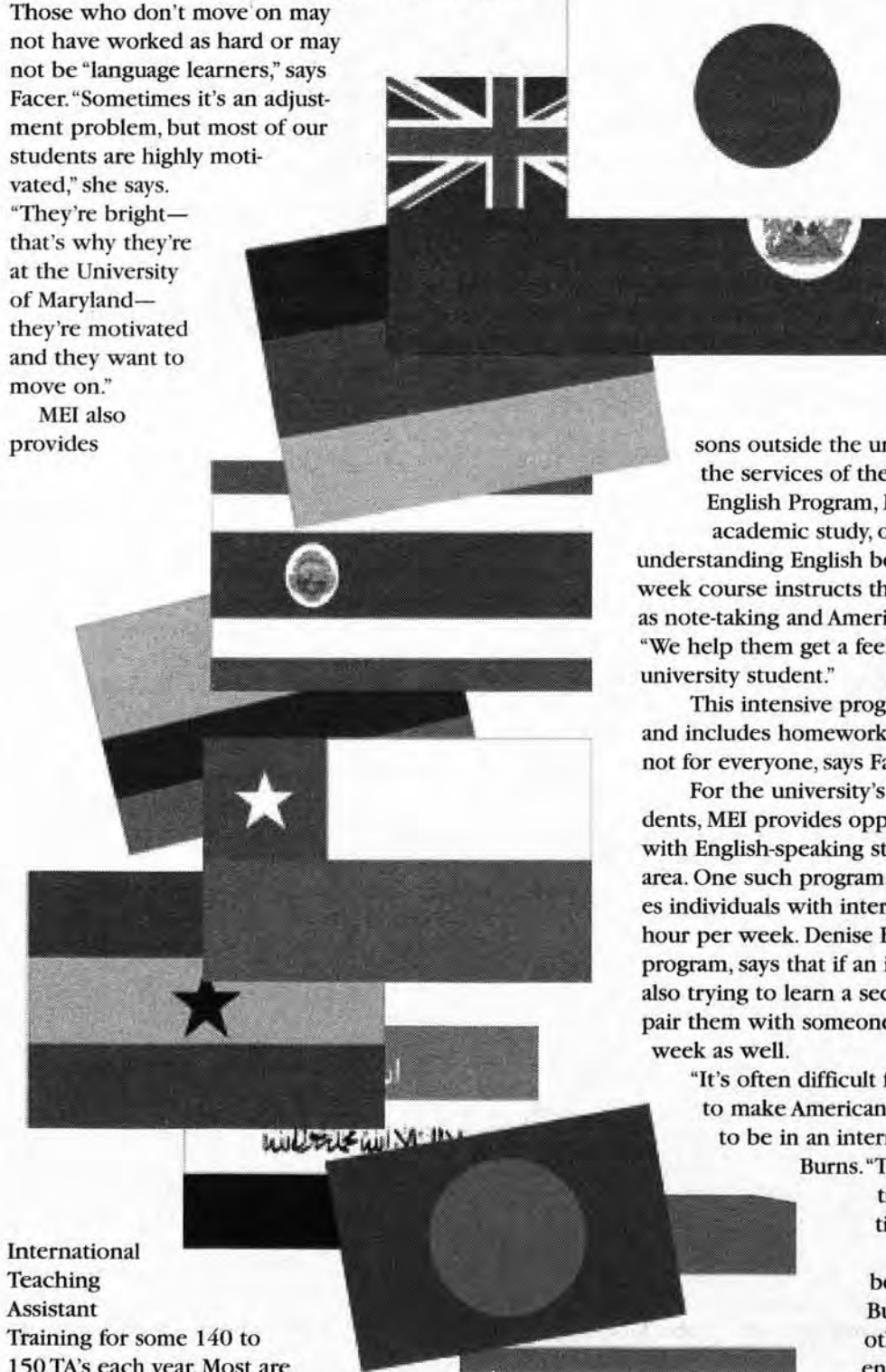
“This project has really affected change,” says Poirer.

And the MEI itself has affected change for many students who have passed through its doors these last 16 years. From a small space in Taliaferro Hall, they’re reaching out to students here and abroad in important ways.

International
Teaching
Assistant

Training for some 140 to 150 TA's each year. Most are Ph.D. candidates who serve as teaching assistants to earn

money to pay for their schooling, says Facer. “If they’re not ready to teach, speaking skills-wise,” says Facer, “we have them take English pronunciation courses.”



Maryland Spotlight

Brooke Foster: Balancing Leadership and Glamour with Style

Not many people get to be featured in a national magazine and meet their favorite role model all within the same month. But not many people are senior English major Brooke Foster.

Foster, along with nine other women from universities ranging from Yale to Dartmouth and Temple, were rated the nation's Top Ten College Women, according to the editors of Glamour Magazine. The women are featured in the October issue of the magazine.

For 40 years Glamour has honored outstanding undergraduate women from across the nation. Winners are picked based on leadership experience, involvement on campus and in the community, excellence in academics and "unique, inspiring goals."

Before being chosen as one of Glamour's Top Ten, Foster admits that she had never read the magazine. "I thought they were another beauty, fashion magazine. But they cover good topics relating to women's issues," she says.

Foster was encouraged to enter the competition by her mentor, Georgia Sorenson, director of the Academy of Leadership.

As one of the winners of the contest, Foster was whisked off to New York City for four days where she had an opportunity to meet top women professionals from a



variety of career fields. She also met with the other winners of the competition.

"They were spectacular," Foster says of the other nine winners of the contest. "They were really amazing women. It was really great for me to be ranked with them."

Foster was chosen largely because of her work in creating the Hope Project, a program to teach elementary school children to work for change - on everything from bad cafeteria food to playground graffiti.

"I started the program because I felt like so many college students were just willing to throw their hands up and say 'we can't do anything about it,'" she says. Foster figured that starting early with elementary kids would instill a lifetime of leadership and social change.

Foster works with one elementary school classroom at a time, twice a week for 45 minutes to an hour. She says the children she works with are eager to make a change in their community.

Being in Glamour Magazine Foster says has provided further opportunities to spread her message about empowering children to make change. "It's opening up so many opportunities for me to get my vision out to the rest of the country."

Her work with the Hope Project not only brought attention to her in Glamour plus other local and national media, it also granted her the opportunity to meet one of her role models, Hillary Clinton. When the first lady visited campus two weeks ago, Foster got to meet and talk with Mrs. Clinton, who came to Maryland to give a speech on child care issues.

"I think she's the most articulate, amazing woman. It had been my dream to meet her and when she came up to me. I couldn't even speak," Foster says.

In the future, Foster plans to attend law school with the goal of being the director of a non-profit organization for children's advocacy and legal defense. For now, Foster



One of Glamour Magazine's Top Ten, Brooke Foster plans to attend law school after graduation.

continues to work at the Academy of Leadership, direct the Hope Project and prepare law school applications.

With an array of goals she's determined to fulfill, it's no wonder that the busy English major is motivated by the philosophy "Be strong, be yourself, be active - and never says never."

—LONDA SCOTT

FOR YOUR INTEREST

Best Management Practices

Achieving excellence in customer service. Making the virtual office work for you. Getting quality in a team environment. Growing your small business.

Some of Maryland's best organizations will offer these lessons and more at the 1997 Maryland Excellence Conference on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at Martin's West in Baltimore. The conference will feature management practices from some of the state's best organizations. Presenters from manufacturing, service, education, aerospace and defense, technology and the public sector will offer participants ideas to apply immediately to their organizations.

Registration costs range from \$195 to the \$50 lunch-only for the conference, which is scheduled to run from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Team discounts for three or more people from one organization registering at the same time are available.

For conference and registration information, visit their web site at <http://www.mbs.umd.edu/MCQP/conf.html> or call 405-7099.

Chinese Archives Conference

"Chinese Minorities and Borderland Archives and Modern Chinese Historiography" is the topic of an upcoming international symposium and workshop Nov. 6 - 8. The conference takes place at National Archives II in College Park.

Registration is \$35 for the general public and \$20 for students; meals not included. There will be tours of the Archives for those interested.

For more information, or to register by Oct. 24, contact Rebecca McGinnis at the Institute for Global Chinese Affairs, 405-0219 or e-mail to rm165@umail.umd.edu.

Agriculturally Speaking

The Center for International Extension Development presents a new series of lectures "Production Agriculture: Ethics, Sustainability and the Environment."

Lectures take place Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Dec. 8, in Room 0115 Symons Hall from noon to 1:15 p.m. The topic of the Oct. 20 lecture is "Agriculture and the Environment: Strategy of Asia," with guest speaker Carter Brandon from The World Bank.

For more information, call 405-1253.

Stop Smoking

The University Health Center is offering two sessions of a four week smoking cessation class this fall. Session I began Oct. 7 and runs through Oct. 28. Session II will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 11 and runs through Dec. 2. All classes meet once a week from 3:30-4:40 p.m. in Room 2101 of the Health Center.

There is a \$20 registration fee with \$15 returned to those who attend all four classes.

For more information, contact Jody Gan at 314-8123.



Invested Information

"Founders and Investors: Partners or Adversaries," is the topic of an upcoming panel discussion sponsored by the Dingman Center for Entrepreneurship. The panel and reception takes place on Oct. 21 from 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. at University College's Inn and Conference Center.

Panelists include Doug Humphrey of SkyCache and Andrew Sherman of Greenberg Traurig. Registration fee is \$50 for general admission and \$40 for Dingman affiliates. To register or for more information, call 405-2150.

Honoring DeMarr

The Stamp Student Union and Campus Programs will host an afternoon celebrating the life of Fred DeMarr on Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Colony Ballroom Lounge. The university community is invited to share in an event to honor the memory of DeMarr and his contributions to the University of Maryland. The program also will feature the dedication of the historical university photos which hang in the Colony Ballroom Lounge.

For more information, call 314-8503.

It's Almost 4th Friday

This month's session of Fourth Friday for Frontliners takes place Oct. 24 from 10:30 a.m. until noon in Memorial Chapel. Fourth Friday is a popular 90-minute customer service refresher session designed for those who regularly meet and greet visitors and students face-to-face or on the phone.

Call Nick Kovalakides at 314-9893 to register by Oct. 17.